sage from the navsi appropriation act approved by the President on August 29, 1916:

out a common agreement upon the sub-ject every considerable power must maintain a relative standing in military

strength.
"In view of the premises the Presi-

"I do not think it fanciful to compare

our President, as the head of our nation,

partment, who had been expected to make a speech, was detained in Wash-

Among those present at the dinner

Francis Burton Harrison and Judge Sea-

EMPLOYEES.

"It is hereby declared to be the policy

THREAT TO SEIZE NEWARK TROLLEYS Col. Peck Scores Sir Charles

Mayor Gillen Will Try to Have Public Service Railway Charter Revoked.

TAFT SENDS CONCILIATOR

Plane With Wings Removed Is Used for Conveyance

William H. Taft, chaliman of the War Labor Board, after hearing in Washington yesterday the main points at issue in the New Jersey trolley strike, sent sides and try to have them come to-

on Monday for a settlement. Meanwhile Mayor Gillen of Newark said that the city, through the head of its legal department, Jerome T, Congle-ton, would ask the State Public Utility Commission on Morday to revoke the charter of the Public Service Railway Company and permit the city to operate that part of the trolley system within

healing unguents to the lacerated feelings he of the disputants is Charlion Ogburn, a were 40.06
Federal mediator with a knack for adjusting street rallway troubles. He and Canadian James H. Vahey of Boston, general counsel for the Amaigamated Association of eet and Electric Raliway Employees meet the strike leaders in Newark at 10 o'clock this morning. If the pro-framme goes as it was planned yester-day Edmund W. Wakelee, vice-president of the Public Service Company, will then be called into the conference

Company for Arbitration

willing to lay the whole case before the War Labor Beard. Conciliator Ogburn's task is to get the strikers to do the same thing and to go ack to work pending arbitration. Mr. Taft wants them to waive their demand for prior recognition of their union until the board has a chance to consider it. On Thus, has a chance to consider it. On Thursday, before going to Washington, William Hepner, the etrike director, said thore was not a chance in the world of the street cars running again until the company agreed to sign a contract with being unable to back up its decisions.

Before Mr. Taft in Washington yesterday Vice-President Wakelee con-tended that the War Labor Board was dealing with no new case but had full jurisdiction over both sides, because at the time of the strike last June they mutually submitted their differences to the board, and the agreement then made, according to Mr. Wakelee, had been vio-lated by the workers. He said the com-pany had raid out more than 11 620 200. pany had paid out more than \$1,000,000 in increased wages resulting from the award. He insisted that the new demands, including the signing of a con-tract recognizing the Amalgamated As-sociation, were contrary to the rules of

He declared further that the conducprinciple of the War Labor Board by striking without consulting it; that they were guilty of violence and disorder; that they had failed to submit to the board any difference arising under the award of last June, and that they were demanding rates and wares belong than emanding rates and wages higher than those granted by that decision

Appeals for Publicity.

One side has lived up to the award the other has not," Mr. Wakelee I. "I recognize that the National war Laber Board has no power to carry out its decrees by force. One of the things it can do is to see that the public is fully informed as to the true facts

ation among the men come before side takes action in respect to it." Vahey, assenting, said he would neet the strike leaders in Newark and advise them to submit any controversy they have to the War Labor Beard. "I am perfectly willing to sit down with Mr. Wakelee and see if I can do any-thing to settle the matter with them, he added. "The president of the com-pany, Mr. McCarter, is responsible for

ciliatory feeling there would have been no strike. He decided to destroy their and collectively, will furnish the Gov-union. After struggling for seventeen ernment with all the equipment it may years to get a union the men had to do require in connection with the transports everything in their power to keep it. and other Government shipping. If, or While personally I don't favor a strike the other hand, it is the purpose of the wherever it can be avoided, I believe Government to acquire equipment not the men were justified in this instance."

from the attempt of the company two weeks ago to have the employees form towing Company, who owns nine tugs, are association for collective bargaining.

Thich amounted to destruction of the specific collection could not be the real issue, for the com-

could not be the real issue, for the company and withdrawn the proposal when the men objected to it.

Mayor Gillen of Newark, who has long fought President McCarter of the Public Service Corporation, said in explaining his intention to ask for the cancellation of the atreet railway charter that "great discontent among the labecing classes" was likely to be bred by the company's offer of a minimum wage of \$2 a day to motormen and conductors during the strike emergency.

"It is my epinion" his Mayor said. "that no employer to-day can refuse to recognize labor organizations without having serious trouble on his hands. A wase management would recognize the uplon at once and "whit the War Labor Board to arbitrate the question of increased wages and shorter hours. The refusal of the Public Service Company to recognize the uplon facilities, with great injury to the business of the community and the Stats."

Yesterday's sloppy snow, following weather in which walking was a pleasure, increased the disconfort produced by the strike among the people of northern New Jersey. The muitiblying flocks of litneys and trucks supplied by factories and stores for their workers did

by the strike among it people of northern New Jersey. The multiplying flocks of filtreys and trucks supplied by factories and stores for their workers did not begin to match the demand for transportation in the rush hours.

One ingenious man with a spare air plane removed its wings and carried several passengers in its fuscinge. With its propeller heating the air the plane-less plane, on its bicycle wheels, shot up Bloomfield avenue from the direction of Newark and passed through Montalian to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer yesterday to be paid by April 1, and the lighterage men who are working are assessment of \$1\$ was levied on each engineer property.

Newark and passed through Mont-ir toward Caldwell. The engine had mustler, but anything goes these

The company did not pretend that its was much better than the day. The number of cars on the Hudson division was increased from sixty seven to seventy-three. There were a few more cars in Newark, as for the first time since the strike started lines were opened from South Orange, Jerse; City, Clifton and Kearny.

Ferguson; Lauds Currie.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- Col. C. W. Peck of the Canadian army, member of Parliament for Skeens, R. C., charged in the House of Commons to-day tha throughout the war the Canadians had found British authorities "unsympa-thetic," and declared that he would make the name of Sir Charles Ferguson, Military Governor of Cologne, "stink in the nostrile of all patriotic and hones

with baving issued an order "insulting to the Canadian forces, quoting from the alleged order that "owing to continued misbehavior of Canadian troops Colegne would have to be put 'out of bounds." Investigation by Canadian officers who resented the "insult," he declared, showed that the number of Canadians charged with offences in Cologne "was very much lower than the number that would normally be charged among a

an agent to Newark to talk with both similar body of men in the same time "Sir Charles Ferguson," he declared, "was married to a woman of Cologne, gether before the board in Washington and that may account for some of his strange sympathies for the inhabitants. He commanded the Seventeenth Corps at Arras when it went out of the town and we had to be rushed down there "Sir Charles Ferguson gave up Monchy. Who retook Monchy? The

Col. Peck declared that "many things happened in the British army about which nothing was known." In 1917, he said, he entered a town where there were 40,000 British troops and found 4,000 of them in open insurrection. Canadian troops, he said, were taken in to guard the railways and bridges. Col. Peck made a vigorous defence of General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian overseas force, who was mentioned recently in connection with the charge of Sir Sam Rughes, former Minister of Militia, that certain Canadian officers had eacrificed troops for personal glory.

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War Labor Board, that commission If a suitable mediator is chosen the boat owners will agree to submit their As an aid to procuring a settle ment the beat ewners would grant an increase in pay, but balk at allowing a general eight hour day to all port work-ers. They told Mr. Hughes that boatmen themselves know the eight hour day is impossible as applied to harbor boats, but that the boatmen are spurred on to insist upon it through urging from sal-aried labor leaders.

When the conference was over Mr. Hughes said: "Now, everything is up to Mr. Bonynge; he's but to say the word and the strike will be called off."

and the strike will be called off.
"Yes," replied Mr. Bonynge, "but that
word would have to be surrender."
After his meeting with the boat ownera Mr. Hughes returned to the strike committee last night and placed the sit-uation of the employers before them. If he can bring a compromise to the boat owners this noon at a second conference there is some hope that common ground for peace negotiations between the employers and strikers will be established.

So far the strike has been orderly, bu as the days of idleness pile up so does the bad temper of both sides and hence it was that Thomas L. Delahunty, president of the Marine Workers' Affiliation. appealed to Police Commissioner En-right for protection for his strike pickets is fully informed as to the true facts and thus bring into play the powerful influence of public opinion."

Mr. Taft asked if both Mr. Wakelees and Mr. Vahey, the uniton lawyer, could not return to Newark with Mr. Ogburn, have President Thomas N. McCatter of the majon withdraw his opposition to the union for the time being, "get the men back to work and let the question of the rightfulness or propriety of the and salicors are guarding the boats of and salicors are guarding the boats of yesterday, calling the Commissioner's attention to the fact that there were

operated by non-union men. An effort is being made to recruit more crews, and an office was established yesterday in room 430, 11 Broadway, to give jobs to

all applicants for work.

From all sources, including the Navy
Department, it was said that there was deering the boats of New York har bor. In reply to a question whether some o

The suspension of service.

'His entire manner in dealing with the private boat owners had refused to the men was of a domineering nature.

If he had exhibited the slightest concealing transports Mr. Bonynge said: "The private boat owners, individual Immediate Cause of Strike.

Mr. Vahey said the strike resulted on the attempt of the company to the attempt of the company to the attempt of the company to the strike in the attempt of the company to the strike in the strike in favor of the unions then the strike of the best owners will be somewhat different.

Wakelee replied that tole the com-the real issue, for the com-thidrawn the proposal when cetted to it.

The Negro's Place in the

New Reconstruction" at the Public Forum CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Fifth Avenue and Ferth Street Sunday, March 16th, et 8 P The Public Is Invited.

CANADIAN OFFICER AERO WEST POINT

Major-Gen. Menoher Reveals War Department Is Considering Plan.

Park Reservoir May Be Landing Field.

A flying academy similar in its own ield to West Point or Annapolis is being considered by the War Department for training pilots for the United States Army, Major-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of the air service, said yesterday at the Aeronautical Exosition in Madison Square Garden. Major-Gen. Menoher, who until re-cently was the commander of the Rain-bow Division in France, was the guest of honor at the show as yesterday was air service day. He inspected army, navy and commercial airpianes in both armory and Garden and later gave his

views of the future of aeronautics.

it because the matter rested with Congress. He pointed out that 24,000 men of all ranks for this branch are provided in Secretary Baker's recent rec dation to Congress, but this may be changed by Congress.
"Has the Department made any plans

that is of young the was asked.

"That is something we will probably come to," he answered, "possibly in the form of an academy like West Point or Anapolis. Some of the men in Washington are in favor of this and washington are in favor of a school of application of the United States had been amended several times, and referring to a mended several times, and referring to some in favor of a school of applica-tion for men coming from colleges or technical schools. It would be possible if such an academy were established still to maintain the service of the pilots now being dismissed as well. The fly-ing game is an odd one, not like others. A man does not last more than a few years. We have got to have some means of replenishing the force—a yearly supply. In the Regular Army an officer is supposed to be good until he Sacretary Daniels said that not only

a man has lost his usefulness as a fier."

Major-Gen. Menoher said that the National Guard would probably be rehabilitated, in which case planes and other equipment would be turned over to the various State bodies for training purposes. He asserted that the work of mapping the country from the air, establishing routes and marking landing fields will be continued under the peace footing. This data will be turned over to divilian filers in order to said the future of commercial aviation. It is the duty of the Government, he said to prepare for this new era by licensing pilots, making rules for aerial navigation. When Congress adjourned, the chair-man countinued the Respublicance were supported by the provision in the naval appropriation bill of 1816 "authorizing appropriation bill of 1816 authorizing that the prevision in the naval appropriation bill of 1816 authorizing the prevision in the naval appropriation bill of 1816 authorizing the prevision in the naval appropriation bill of 1816 authorizing the prevision in the naval appropriation bill of 1816 authorizing the country so fall the great nations of the world to formulate a plan for a court of arbitration.

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City to Have Aerial Police.

The transatiantic flight, the dropplyg Colonel—formerly Major-General liam L. Kenly as chief of military

lice force, one of the visitors at the show, asserted yesterday that a plan to fill in the reservoir in Central Park for use as a landing field for planes is being considered, that the city will have an aerial police patrol in the future and that the filled in ground along Riverside. Drive will be used for hangars for seaplanes.

Would argue that the doctrines are too wague to be understood and are certain to lead America into trouble. And I tremble to think what would happen to the Senate for ratification.

"The United States and the Allies have in fact been operating since America entered the war under a sort of

BLOND HAIRS CAUSE SUIT. Wife of Al Raimo, Comedian, Asks

for a Divorce.

Charging that her husband, Al Raimo his coat, his wife, who has played at e Winter Garden under the stage name Anita Merrill, asked Justice Hendrick Supreme Court Yesterday for a di o's sister, Miss Helen Man

io, told of helping in an expedition a hotel in April, 1915, when she found rother-in-law with another woman West Forty-third street.

PARSONS WEIGHS P. S. C. OFFER Asks the Governor for More Time Before Deciding.

he was sailing from overseas, announcng that he would desire more time be-No decision on the request has been

CUMMINGS ATTACKS NEW ARMY PROJECT LEAGUE OPPONENTS

Democratic Chairman Says U. S. Already Is Member of

Democratis who gathered at the National
Democratic Club last night 300 strong to
hear the much heraided 1920 "keynote
speech" from Homer & Cummings of
Connecticut, the recently elected chairman of the National Committee, were
disappointed. He made no reference to
the next Presidential campaign, but devoted himself to a defence of the League
of Nations. "More in sorrow than in
anger" he chided the Republicans for
their opposition and predicted that they
had made a mistake.

The President is hereby authorized. had made a mistake.

Josephus Danies, Secretary of the Navy, apparently came nearer to what the Democrats have in mind when he "With the document the chairman has

At present, he asserted, he could give no definite information on what was soing to happen to the air service of the Senators, the Republicans and other employees as may be needed, have already presented us with a President shall fix the compensation of said representatives and such accretaries and other employees as may be needed. Two how large a body of men would compose to because the matter rested with Congress. He pointed out that 24,000 men.

Hylan Not Among Elect.

The occasion was a reception given by the club to Chairman Cummings. It was preceded by a dinner attended by about for the training of a reserve air force—
that is of young men who are coming
of age each year?" he was asked.

"That is something we may be a seen that is something we may be a dinner attended by about a dinner attended by about a dinner attended by about a seen that is prominent members of the party.

amended several times, and referring to the recent prohibition amendment declared:

"I am not so sure, in spite of the presence of my friend Josephus Daniels on the platform, that it has improved the document."
Vigorous laughter greeted this state-

Secretary Daniels said that not only reaches the age limit, but after 20 or 31

a man has lost his usefulness as a was the Democratic party piedged to the

the legislative halls.

"The argument that the covenant

vague can be advanced against all separate Department of Airgraft were great documents of history," pleaded Mr subjects which Gen. Menoher dismissed Cummings. "The same assertion could separate Department of Aircraft were subjects which Gen Menoher dismissed Cummings. "The same assertion could subjects which Gen Menoher dismissed Cummings. "The same assertion could subject which a shake of the hand. R was for be made with reference to Magna with a shake of the shake of th with a snake of the assign. H was for recommending a separate department or independent bureau for aircraft that Major-Oen. Kenly was reduced to his former rank and transferred to the artillery, according to Washington described by the transfer of the world will be constitution of the United States. If President Wilson should be suggest that we ought to obey the Terminal Commentaries and the Colden Bull. atches.
Inspector John F. Dwyer of the poce force, one of the visitors at the would argue that the doctrines are too

Chairman Cummings ended by saying would form a League of Nations but as to whether the United States should withdraw from the League of Nations that already exists. "We will follow your lead and do what we can to elect the next President of the United States," said John M.

in building up the navy. Referring to the opposition of the Re-

wer even their fastidious requirements. The Secretary then sought to drive home his assertion that the "law of the land" committed the nation to the League of Nations by reading this pas-

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to adjust and settle its international disputes through mediation or arbitration, to the end that war may be honorably avoided. It looks with apprehension and disfavor upon a general increase of armament throughout the world, but it realizes that no sirgle nation can disarm, and that with-Friendship Compact.

HE IS AIR SHOW VISITOR DELAYS FORMAL KEYNOTE

He specifically charged Sir Charles Inspector Dwyer Says Central Daniels Argues Naval Bill of 1916 Has Committed

dent is authorized and requested to in-vite at an appropriate time, not later than the close of the war in Europe, all the great Governments of the world to

former Ambassadors Morgenthau and Elkus, Judge Martin P. Manton, former Corporation Counsel Hardy, Robert Adamson, Comptroller Craig, Postmaster Patten, former Mayor McClellan, Dock Commissioner Hulbert, Justice Wagner, Francia Button Harrison and Judge

Sinn Peiners Want "Safe Conduct" the duty of the Government, he said, the people of the Country were to prepare for this new era by licensing back of the League of Nations.

When Congress adjourned, the chairman continued, the Republicans were enfelds.

When Congress adjourned, the chairman continued, the Republicans were enfelds. Dunin, March 14.—The Sinn Feiners are, "in accordance with international custom," asking the British Government for safe conduct for their delegate the Peace Conference, but it is said they

Admits Covenant Is Vague.

league of friendship born of war and held together by the necessity of real-izing common hopes and mutual ideals. This association of nations, held together by a common purpose, fought th war to a victorious conclusion, and is this same league of friendship which is around the second of the se

the United States," said Richle, president of the c Richle, president of the ch Chairman Cummings sat down Secretary Danields, who had been sit ved to-day a cablegrain from William ting next to Joseph P. Tumulty, secre-irclay Parsons, an engineering officer tary to the President, was introduced as

tions, Secretary Daniels and "It would seem fair to assume that a mandate of Cougress, passed by a practi-

information for success, concisely, in plain, understandable language and in interesting form.

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insure a successful and profitable vegetable garden. There are special articles on Sweet Peas; on Roses, by the largest Hardy Borders; Propagating Plants; Window Gardens; Possibilities on Small Lots; Plants for Cemeteries; Hot Beds; Balcony Gardens; Planting Annuals; Dahlias; Asters and Gladiolus, are

some of the subjects covered, including GARDEN WORK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

THIS IS SPRAYING TIME SAVE THE TREES

SAVE THE CROPS

Now is the time to spray for scale, which will ruin the trees un-less the insects are destroyed. Later other insects and diseases must be combated. All fruit trees, vines and bushes should be sprayed. Complete information is given, how to spray, when to spray and how to make proper sprays.

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WADSWORTH SEES MENACE IN LEAGUE

Senator Asserts Pact Would Have Prevented Liberation of Cuba in 1898.

Human Race Will Never B Put in Straight Jacket Under Ruling Superstate.

That Cubs never would have been liberated in 1898 if the League of Nations in the form proposed by President Wilson had been in existence at that

"The President is hereby authorized appoint nine citizens of the United States who in his judgment shall be qualified for the mission by eminence in the law and by devotion to the cause of peace to be representatives of the

"The Monroe Doctrine," said Senator
Wadsworth, 'held up the warning sign
to Europe and said 'the problems of
America will be settled by America.
The two Americas were to be the home
of a new liberty and should be allowed
to work out their problems programed.

OVER HIGHWAY JOB to the man whose arm is barring the of a new liberty and should be all door; and yet for petty spite there are to work out their problems unpois men willing to swallow their words and by the doctrines of the Old World. to work out their problems unpoisoned their votes of yesterday in an effort to "If the time has come to change this tear away this last barrier and to let policy, and I cannot believe that it has, the wolves of social ruin in." Secretary Glass of the Treasury De- is not a light decision to make. If we must depart from the path we have trod for the last 125 years let us depart from

in sadness. Senator Wadsworth said that he could not accept the contention made by some has been nominated by Gov. Smith, re-of the backers of the league that the quested the Attorney-General's Office toobligation imposed was a moral one only day to furnish a formal opinion as to and not contractual.

which preceded the reception, in addition to Chairman Cummings, Secretary Daniels and Mr. Tumuity, were:
United States Attorney Caffey, former Ambassador Gerard, George Gordon Battle, Collector Newton, Thomas F. Smith, former Ambassadors Morsenthey and "We cannot accept this compact," he id, "with the idea that some Congress a generation hence may refuse to abide by its terms. America has always filled her treaty obligations to the letter and if the powers vested in the Executive Council of the league are not mandatory then this agreement is a contemptible scrap of paper. We have had too much of scraps of paper re-

If this league is once erected it will

me the governing power of the and will not be acted upon until an opinarth, embracing hundreds of millions of hristians Mohammedans, and Buddhists of the white race, the brown race and will not ask for passports.

State Restores Death Penalty.

Olympia, Wash. March 14.—Gov. Louis F. Hart signed to-day a bill passed by the Legislature intended to restore the death penalty in Washington for first degree murder. The bill is subject to referendum for ninety days.

Food Given to Armenians.

Washington, March 14.—Official and the company men. A brother of the washington, March 14.—Official and the company men. A brother of the maturalization of the committee for Relief in the Near least had established bases in Asia Minor at Trebizond Erivan, Karput and the political geography has been settled, for all time then fit were well to protect that settle ment with a guarantee. But history repeats itself and history demonstrates in mentals, Greeks and other sufferers.

Food Given to Armenians.

Washington, March 14.—Official and the company men. A brother of the maturalization certificate of their father, under the Minor at Trebizond Erivan, Karput and Alexandretta. from which food and clothing were being supplied to Armenians.

Court was affourned at 3:15 and the resumed on Monday.

that the trresistable restlessness of the human race has resulted is great migrations from time to time and conditions. WRECK MOTORMAN onomic and political have changed a

condingly."

Many of the problems wisch face the United Stres to-day, Senator Wadenwith continued, have grown out of ore of these migrations directed toward our shores during the last sixty years, and the American people demand that the solution of these replaces he left to them ution of these problems be left to them

"Neither by Article 10 of this treaty CAN'T BE SCRAP OF PAPER think of before the United States enters nto a contract to protect the territorial first of the B. R. T. manslaughter case:

ASSAILS CONFERENCE FOR IGNORING POPE

Father Gillis Says Christianity Is Ruled Out in Paris.

evening to non-Catholics in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Columbus avenue and Sixtleth street, attacked the Peace Conference for "ignoring" the The Rev. J. M. Gillis in a lecture last

his opinion not only does the league in the form advocated by President Wilson as Mr. Wilson's rather cryptic utterances make necessary the nullification of the Monroe Doctrine and the reversal of the policy which has governed the United States since the adoption of the Constipution in 1753, but many of its adher.

Two hundred thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated and set asside and placed at the disposal of the President to carry into effect the provisions of this paragraph."

This bill had been voted for twice by both Senators Lodge and Penrose, Secretary Daniels said, once when it was again when it was passed in the Senate Drawing a fearsome picture of the sweep of Bolshevism down from the steppes of Russia and ready to engulf Europe, weakened by the war, the Secretary said:

"I do not the thereof as may be necessary is policy which has governed the United States since the adoption of the Constitution in 1733, but many of its adheration to carry into effect the provisions of this country become a party to the compact without considering the fact that the executive into his big enough to dominate the conference? If his big mough to

OVER HIGHWAY JOB Asks Attorney-General to De-

fine His Present Status.

Special Despatch to THE BUR ALBANY, March 14 .- Edwin Duffey, Highway Commissioner, whose successor

"I am ready to ablde by whatever con-clusion the Attorney-General reaches, the Cortland man explained to-night. Thomas H Clifford, a motorman, said the had seen Lewis operating trains be-tween Coney Island and Thirty-sixth the Cortland man explained to-night.
"If he finds that the point raised by the Governor in naming my successor is well taken I am ready to quit when the he was in charge and that he had done name of my succe her is confirmed On it well. He admitted it was against the the other hand, if it appears that I rules to give up his train to another but legally am in office I see no reason why said that Lewis was his superior. John should resign until my term expires. The name of Col. Frederick Stua The name of Col. Frederick Stuart Breene of Nassau, appointed by Gov. Smith to succeed Mr. Duffey, is before

ion is furnished.

wreck will go to the jury Monday the defence of Thomas F. Blewitt, indicted division superintendent, was opened yextorday before Judge Seeger in Supreme Court at Mineola with testimony showing that Anthony Lewis, the motorman of the train wrecked at a cost of ninetytwo lives, had run passenger trains fre-

IS CALLED GOOD ONE

Fellow Employees Tell of Sec-

ing Lewis Operate Trains

Skilfully.

With both sides asserting that the

growing out of the Malbone street tunnal ,

time was one of the arguments advanced against it by United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, speaking last night at the Jamaica Presbyterian Church, Fulton street and Clinton avenue, Jamaica.

Forty nations, Senator Wadsworth and, would have been pledged to prevent the United States fron violating the territorial integrity of Spain. In his opinion not only does the league in

Employed as Guard in 1916.

"I told him Lewis was qualified. Lewis "I fold him Lewis was qualified. Lewis told me he had been broken in and certified by McCann, the instructor of motormen," Murray testified.

He admitted, however, that it was the first time in his twelve years with the company that he had seen a man per-

mitted to drive a train without a motor-man's badge. Murray himself ran a train the day of the strike and wreck and admitted that he had been given a \$20 bonus and a raise in pay for it. The District Attorney's efforts failed to establish that all the substitutes were similarly favored.

Better Than Regular Motorman.

Thomas H. Clifford, a motorman, said tween Coney Island and Thirty-sixth street forty times last summer. He said Lewis had often run the train of which Smith, a conductor, testified that Lewis ran the trains he substituted on better than did the regular motorman.

During the course of the day Mr. Celand cleared up the question of Lewis's name. He is referred to in the indict-"Luciano, alias Anthony E He is down on the compar books as the latter and is so known to all

STEADY JOBS AT HIGH WAGES

Men who want work as motormen and conductors can secure steady jobs at high wages on Public Service Railway.

In addition to the regular wage rate now in effect, the company will pay, during present emergency conditions, a bonus of \$5.00 per

Wages now paid are 41 cents an hour for first three months, 43 cents an hour for next nine months and 45 cents an hour after the first year, with time-and-a-half for overtime.

conditions, at least \$9.00 per day. This bonus will be paid to all trainmen (men or women) now operating the cars in service, to all motormen and conductor employees of the company who return to their jobs at once and to all

This means that each worker can earn, during present emergency

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO PROFESSIONAL STRIKEBREAKERS.

bona-fide applicants for work who are accepted as PERMANENT

The company will not employ professional strikebreakers, but it will make every legitimate effort to fill its ranks of trainmen with permanent employees so that it can operate its full schedule of cars.

Furthermore, every trainman now working and every one given employment can count upon permanent jobs, as the company will engage only those who want steady work and will protect all employees in their position in the days to come.

Applications for employment will be received at Public Service Offices and Public Service Car houses in Newark, Jersey City, West Hoboken, Edgewater, Englewood, Hackensack, Rutherford, Paterson, Passaic, Orange, Montclair, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Dunellen, Somerville, New Brunswick, Milltown and Perth Amboy; all in New

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